FOR GOVERNOR, LUTHER BRADISH. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR, GABRIEL FURMAN,

District.

FOR SENATORS,

11. EGBERT JANSON, of Ulster.

III. ALEX. C. GIBSON, of Schenectady.

IV JOHN FRO THINGHAM, Futton Co.

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ANA HANCALL, Franklin Co. [Two Years]

V. CHE-TER BUCK of Lewis County.

VI. THO MAN A. JOHNSON, of Stenben.

VII. WILLIAM K. STRONG, Seneca Co.

VIII. HARVEY PUTNAM, Wyoming County. FOR SENATORS. Election Tuesday, Nov. 8-(one day only.)

D General Committee of Democratic Whig Young Men.—An adjourned meeting of this Committee will be held at the Broadway House THIS EVENING, 17th Oct., 1842, at 72 o'clock. By order. ADDISON DOUGHERTY, Chairman. S. D. Jackson, Secretaries.

Dr Central Clay Committee .- At a meeting of the Central Clay Committee, beld at National Hell on Wed nesday evening, October 12th, 1342, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the Delegates report to this Committee at

its next meeting the names and the number of the mem-bers of their respective Clubs.

Resolved, That the next meeting of the Committee be held on Wednesday Evening, October 26 The permanent organization of the Committee was com-

pleted by the election of the following gentlemen as officers for the ensuing year: Procident JAMES N. REYNOLDS. Vice President .. JAMES KELLY, PHILIP BRISSELL. Secretaries JOHN T. DODGE, B. AUSTIN MUIR.

(Extract from the minutes.)

JAMES E. BEERS, Secretary pro tem. The Office of The Tribune is removed to the new and spacious buildings, No. 160 NASSAU STREET, in front of the Park, and nearly opposite

the City Hall. The article copied on our last page from 'The Indicator' we find floating about the newspapers without credit except to the writer. As it appeared originally in the Mag. azine above named, and was paid for by its publishers, they have every right to be credited for it by all who think it worth copying. Their work appeared on our table for a mement, and vanished before we had time to open it. Will

they send us another copy? BY A few copies of the DAILY and six copies of the WEEKLY TRIBUNK for the entire year, neatly bound and for sale at this office. Price of the Weekly \$3, of the Daily 25. Also, complete copies of the Log Carin neatly bound Price \$2. Odd volumes of the New Yorker bound, price

An Agent for this paper is wanted at Schenectady. One who is acquainted in that City will be preferred.

THE WHIG ALMANAC AND UNITED STATES REGIS TER may be obtained in all the principal Cities from the agents of the Tribune and from the Booksellers. Price \$1 per dozen, \$7 per hundred, or for single copies 121 cents Ohio.

Our returns from this State yesterday were neither so full nor so favorable as we had hoped, and we fear the result is against us by a close vote. We see that in the strong Whig Counties of the Western Reserve the Total Vote and of course the Whig majorities have largely fallen off, while the Loco-Foco Counties are polled to the utmost. The Political Abolitionists have drawn away 4 o 5.000 votes on their respected and popular can didate for Governor, Leicester King, whose Loco tion in the heart of the Reserve, from which he had been sent as a Whig Senator, told against us. The resignation of the Whig Members of the Legisla ture-notwithstanding the flagrancy of the iniquitous injustice it was intended to defeat-has induced a great many Whigs to absent themselves from the Polls, from their extreme aversion to any thing savoring of anarchy or resistance to Constitutional power, and their apprehension that this act, if sustained, would be drawn into a precedent subversive of lawful government and productive of turbulence and disorder. The immense and increasing German vote of Ohio has been rallied almost unanimously against us, by the lowest appeals to unworthy prejudices, and by arts which cannot long be successful if the whigs have but the virtue and the patience not to be provoked into retaliation, but to test fully the plan of overcoming evil with good. All these influences combining against us have very possibly but not certainly de-

1842. MAJORITIES. 1841. vin. Shannon, Whig. Loco. 30757 Counties. Corwin. Muskingum 730 Licking 700..... Belmont..... 90..... Guernsey 100..... 72 Franklin 332 ---- 621 Harrison..... 32..... 54 Jefferson 78 11 Carroll 75 Cuyahoga..... 504 599 ---- 600 Lake..... 603 Lorain 153..... 1071525 Ashtabula...... 1500 Total, 12 Cos. 3822 1075 4246

feated Gov. Corwin by a very small majority

The few returns we have received leave us a horse

of his election, but do not justify us in confidently

expecting it. The following is the substance:

'42. Corwin's maj. 2748. '41. Whig maj. 3556. The vote in the State last year was very evensay 1,500 Whig majority. The Whig loss in these 12 Counties is 809.

We have reports that Huron and Erie-last year Whig by a close vote-are now against us by a small majority. Clark County is Whig by about last year's majority. In Dayton, the Whig majority is 25 or 30 more than last year, but the Locos did not despair of the County, which was last year Whig by a very close vote

The State is so shamefully Gerrymandered that nothing less than 10,000 majority on the Popular Vote could give us the Legislature. Of course we have lost it, whether Corwin or Shannon be the Governor elect.

There is no Mail from Baltimore since Saturday afternoon. To-morrow morning will tell the story.

GEORGIA .- Our later returns from this State come in waexpectedly well for the Whigs. The Milledgeville Journal of the 11th has returns of the vote for Congress of 76 Counties, giving the following agregates:

Whig Ticket.	Luco Ticket.
Chappell30,475	Black So gie
Gamble30,684	Cobb31,014
Habersham	Cooper Si ou
Kenas	Haratson
Kinz30,504	Lamar 91 000
Smead	Lumpkin 30.944
Wilde	Millen 20.859
Wright	Stiles30,971

Although Mr. Habersham is now ahead of some of the Leco-Focos, there is no hope of his election. The remaining Counties (15) will go strongly against us, though their vote is light. The Loco Foco ticket has probably about two-thirds the majority their Governor had last year-say 3,000 .-In the Legislature there is very little change.

We learn that JOHN DELAFIELD, Esq. has resigned the Presidency of the New-York and Albany Railroad Company, and that our late Postelected in his stead.

New-Jersey Election. MORRIS COUNTY.

Whig. Council Loco-Foce, E. B. Gaines....2417 J. A. Stanburrsugh 2382 S. B. Halsey 2416 James Clark 2385 Wm. Stevens 2412 J. M. Losey 2386 D. S. Cooper.....2416 Geo. Vail2373 P. P. Brown 2380 Sam'l Willet 2386 Essex.

Wm. Chetwood...3386 Benj. Williamson 2654 Assembly. Jabez Cook 3135 W. B. Guild 2621 Stephen Congar...3372 Simeon Frazee...2618 L. W. Jacobus...3421 T. McKirgan...2609 Jotham Potter 3429 Dan't Van Winkle 2618 Jeptha Baldwin ... 3353 Henry Stryker ... 2428 David B. Lum ... 3429 Ezra S. Gardner .. 2617 Saml. C. Smith ... 3424 Justas A. Burnet .. 2613

Amos Wilcox 267 GLOUCESTER.

Council.

Joseph Saunders .. 1839 Wm. R. Cooper :. 1557 Assembly
Samuel C. Allen .. 1852 John C. Miller ... 1560 Thos. H. Whitney 1806 Charles Knight ... 1546

Rich. W. Snowdon 1233 J. G. Rosembaum 1537

Chas. H. French.. 1845 J.H. Cowperthwait 1559 Morris County having elected one Loco to the Assembly, the Whig majority in that branch is but 6, and in Joint Ballet 8.

Scenes in Trenton ... Loco-Foco Explosion. The first false reports received at Trenton the day after the election appear to have thrown the Locos into exstacies, and in their paroxysm of jey they played such tricks as were probably neve witnessed before in the State. We have heard some amusing accounts of this frantic frolic, which the Gazette this morning generally confirms. The first report from Cumberland was heard from a Loco-Foco 'streaking it' through Second street. shouting, half out of breath, 'we have got Cumberland by 30 majority—hurrah, hurrah, 30 ma-jority in Cumberland! At once the shouts were caught up and repeated again and again by the party, and spread like wild-fire through the town; and from every street, corner, and alley, they rushed in streams to their head-quarters at Howell's, eaught each other in frantic embraces, and shouted, cheered, and jumped about like lunatics.

Nine cheers for Cumberland! three groans for the gone 'coons! ten grouns for old Bill Broadseal! we have got 'a man about my size' at last. and we'll hold him! you must give up that broad seal, King William! You can't go to the Senate, Mr. Dayton! You'll get no Governor and no Senator, old 'coons! No compromise, no concessions We've got half, and we'll take all!

Such and a thousand other cries arose from the frantic crowd, amid tumultuous cheers and shouts. and clapping and jumping and groans.

The approach of night was the signal for yet higher and more ostentatious rejoicings, and transparencies, banners, flags, drums and fifes were brought into requisition, and a long procession of the men and boys of the party paraded through the streets, cheering the houses of their aristocracy as they passed. Gov. Vroom came to his door at their call, responding to their shouts-"You've done nobly, gallantly, my brave boys!" "Three cheers for New-Jersey!" and then swung his hat three times around his head. The crowd responded with great enthusiasm. They gave three groans at the Governor's house, and three at Mr. Halsted's; and then understanding that Gov. Pennington was at Judge Dayton's, they marched adds:

The second train from Philadelphia confirmed the new The second train from Philadelphia confirmed the news from Comberland when they marched up and down the streets, and their enthusiasm had increased so much that they cheered for every Loco-Foco house they passed.—Down Green street they came in great glee. Three cheers for Captain Witherup! cried out Captain Joseph A. Yard; and three cheers were given as "Bucky" gave the word "once—twice—three times." Three cheers too for Mr. Scattergood! and three cheers were given. As they passed flowell's store, they cried out. "Eh, Mr. Coon, how's your sain! How's stock, now, ch!"

Three cheers for Squire McClurg! shouted out Captain Yard; but at that moment, they started and stopped; for an other shout from down the street broke on their ears, and some one came running up with the word that the New-

some one came running up with the word that the New-York train was in and Morris had gone for the Whigs! This was terrible; they would n't believe it. It was a Whig lie; and yet they could n't help believing it. "Three cheers for 'Source McClurg." shouted Yard again; "Bucky give the "Squire McClurg," shouted Yard again; "Bucky give the word." "I can't do it." says Bucky. "You must, I've anounced them, and we must give them. We havn't lost Morris. It can't be so. So give the word." By this time the shouts down town rose louder and louder, and last of all some Whigs came up to borrow their lanterns. This was too much. The men broke their ranks and left the procession huddled together on the sidewalks; put out their lights

The silence and gloom of midnight reigned through Second-street; when suddenly a shout burst on the stillness, and some one rushed down from the depot like a race horse crying out, Morris! Fire! Whigs! Hurrah!

The whistle of Roderick Dhu was not more magical. The whistle of Roderick Dhu was not more magical. The doors of all the sto es and houses burst open, and the Whigs rushed out in all directions. What's that you say? Morris has gone for the Whigs! It was enough. You could hear the shouts in every house, in all the streets. In an in-tant the streets were alive, and all the Whigs of Trenton nen and boys, were running to Van Norden's where the news was read as soon as the noise of the multitude could news was read as soon as the noise of the multitude could be stilled. Words would be vain to pourtray the enthusism, the joy, the bursts of glee, the stamping, and cheering and ciapping. A procession was formed at once and those who had just before been insulted by groans, were alled at by nightly cheering. The Governor, Judge Dayton, st. Haisted and Mr. Green, were visited at their resilences. Mr. Green, unfortunately, was not at home; but the ofters made exc. licht speeches, tud of wit and humor, and good feeling, as might be expected in such circumstances. The rejoicing went on through the night till a late hour. ate hour.

Again last evening our friends had an enthusi stic procession and meeting at the Court House, and were addressed by the Governor, and Messrs Green and Halsted. A gang of the mortified Loos attacked the procession and destroyed one of ts transparencies, and then fled in disgrace. [Newark Daily Advertiser.

Latest from Ohio.

Correspondence of the Tribune.
BALTIMORE, Saturday, Oct. 15, 6 P. M. The cars that arrived to-day at 2 P. M. did no oring passengers through from Wheeling (they never bring a mail.) Some one, however, has set a report affoat that Hamilton county has given an increased Loco-Foco majority. I cannot trace this report to any authentic source.

If the mail comes through to-morrow, we shall have returns direct from Cincinnati, and from arge portion of the southern section of the State. will forward such as I may receive by the 7 P

PHILADELPHIA CITY AND COUNTY The fol	
lowing are the official returns:	
County Commissioner.	
John Lentz,	7
Auditor.	
T. E. Crowell,12 984 *W. W. Weeks,15,04	9
Coroner.	
J. A. Elkington,13,005 'S. Srelsford,14,23	6
Recorder of Deeds.	븻
Penrose Ash,13,709 *R. L. Lloyd,14,62	9
Register of Wills.	
A. M. Prevost13,623 "John Painter,14,56"	7
Prothonotary-District Court.	
Edward C. Dale,14,164 *John Hentz,14,18	i
Prothonotary-Court of Common Pleas.	
J. E. Marray,15,875 *R. Palmer, Jr,14,21	3
Clerk of Quarter Sessions.	
R. W. Pomeroy 15,985 *Andrew Flick	6
Clerk of Orphans' Court.	
Richard Penn Sm.th, 18,793 *Jacob Lewis,14,38	8

South Carolina .- The semi-annual Election in this State took place on Monday last, and we bave returns from Charleston and several adjoining Districts. There was no party centest, and a very light vote; but the Members elect are of course Loco-Foco so long as Mr. Calhoun shall remain the head of the party.

The Southport (Wisconsin) Telegraph of the 5th gives the following returns of Members elect to the Legislature of that Territory:

Loco-Foco.
Council. House. Milwaukee 3 Racine0 Rock & Walw'h. 1

have nominated EGBERT JANSEN of Ulster master, JONATHAN I. CODDINGTON, Esq. has been | County for Senator. He is worthy and popular, and will poll a strong vote.

The Fair of the American Institute.

We spent an hour on Saturday in a hasty stroll through the rooms at Niblo's Garden, devoted to the exhibitions of the American Institute at its Fifteenth Anniversary: and though our examination was not sufficiently close to enable us to speak with perfect confidence of its merits compared with the exhibitions of former years, we are sure that any one who has one hour, or even half a dozen, to spare, cannot employ them more pleasantly or profitably than in an inspection of the various works of art and productions of nature which are there exposed to public scrutiny. A detailed description of them would be neither very entertaining nor instructive; we shall therefore only speak generally of some of the prominent articles. The Fair has now been open for a week, and has during the whole time been thronged by visitors from both the city and the country. In the arrangements for the exhibition a more strict exclusion of all indifferent articles has been made than at any previous fair; there is, therefore, much less disorder and confusion arising from an accumulation of goods, and a far more pleasing show, as those which have been admitted are of the best quality and workmanship.

The exhibition of boats is quite full, and contains several elegant articles. The 'Cimbria,' a thirty foot race boat weighing only 190 lbs., built of fourteen kinds of wood and containing 2458 rivets, is a beautiful model. The number of stoves is large, and many of them are of superior workmanship, and contain decided improvements on former inventions. The machine room is well filled-containing a large steam engine, with horizontal piston, made at the Novelty Works for he Delaware and Hadson Canal Company. The nachines for planing iron-one of which is in peration-and a model of the pile-driving mahine are worthy of special attention. Among the new inventions the tide wheel seems fitted to be of most general utility. It is an undershot water wheel to be placed in any stream where there is a decided current. By a very simple arrangement with a chain and pulley it adjusts its own position in accordance with the rise or fall of the water .-No dam is therefore required, and the power of the stream may be applied to any mechanical purpose for which it is needed with slight expense. There are several models of bridges, with one of which we were particularly struck, as it seemed o afford, by means of arches springing each way and by side braces of peculiar construction a greater firmness than any other model we have ever seen. For railroad bridges it must be especi-

Several chronometers are exhibited of the finest workmanship we have everseen. The uniformity. is well as the almost infinitesimal amount, of their variations is very remarkable. A table of variations accompanies them which sufficiently proves this. Three or four hundredths of a second was the highest we noticed. A beautiful transit instrument and a splendid Equatorial mounted Telescope, the first, we believe, ever constructed in this country, are also thither and gave six groans. The State Gazette exhibited. Some very fine achromatic glasses for telescopes have been presented; and if they prove equal to the expectation of the makers they will be a most valuable addition to optical instruments. There is also included a small clock, of most exquisite and complicated workmanship, calculated to run 375 days after being once wound up. The pendulum is a large brass ball-some two inches in diameter, which revolves in alternate directions by the torsion of the silk thread by which it is suspended. It is a curious and interesting article.

> There is, we are glad to see, a strong competition in American silks. Specimens are exhibited skein and in cocoons. There are several very fine parcels raised in the State Prison at Auburn and a great number from Rahway. There are many beautiful specimens of embroidery, and the department of cloths, woolen and cotton, is exceedingly well filled. There is a curious woven hemp hose for the conveyance of water, well worth looking at. The Horticultural room is remarkaoly beautiful. A great variety of Dahlias and all other flowers has been collected and most tastefully arranged. Fruits of all sorts and of superior quality are included.

The furniture rooms are full of articles of elegant workmanship and of superior convenience and utility. A life-preserving settee-the bettom fitted with a vessel filled with air-with stools constructed upon the same principle for the use of steamboats and other vessels, is among the most noticeable. There is also a curious chair, of which one may make an ottoman, a bed, an easy chair, a writing desk, a chair for shaving and dressing, or almost any thing else that convenience or laziness may dictate. Shoes of all shapes, perfumery of all scents, curtains, window shades and paper hangings of the most spleadid manufacture, clothing of all sorts, and all articles which the ingesuity and skill of man can produce, call the attention and demand the admiration of every lover of beauty in the arts or utility in mechanics. We saw also a piece of Fossil salt, from a mine in Virginia-manufactured specimens of which are exhibited, surpassing in whiteness and beauty any we have seen, either imported or from the springs of Western New York. We understood from Dr. FISHER that the mine from which this specimen is obtained, is of unlimited extent-capable of furnishing thousands upon thousands of bushels, of superior quality. With suitable protection, for a few years it might be made a mine of wealth to the old Dominion; and yet she steadily opposes the Protective system, and her Representatives even voted for Benton's proposition to abolish the duty imposed upon salt-imposed by the proposed

Tariff. The Ploughing Match, under the direction of a committee of the Institute, came off on Wednesday afternoon on Long Island. Five ploughs were entered, and some 1200 people were present. We see that Col. STONE was one of the ploughmen. and have no doubt that his performance deserved the premium-though he expresses a fear that from the jealousies of his 'brother farmers' he shall be cheated out of it. The Fair will be kept open during all this week and longer if the interest manifested by the public shall continue to

DAVID R. PORTER, Governor of Pennsylrania, being lately sued by A. J. Rathrock, a housecurpenter, for \$55, being a balance due for work on his house, pleaded privilege as Governor to be exempted from arrest, and for the abatement of the writ! Is not this the lowest depth of meanness? If some 'Federal Aristocrat' had done it, how the land would have rung with execration! The Justice overruled the plea, so far as it asked an abatement of the writ, and gave judgement for the full amount claimed.

IF JOHN S. CHIPMAN of Waddington and CARLTON McEWEN of Lawrence are the Whig candidates for Assembly in St. Lawrence County. | o try it.

Election Frauds, &c. in Philadelphia. Correspondence of the Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16, 1842. Our Piremen returned on Saturday in excellent spiritspleased with the magnificent display in which they had the gratification of bearing a part; pleased with your noble city and delighted with the generous hospitalities of its citizens. The demand for the Tribune, which contained an account of the display, was incessant-one newsman assured me he had applications for between 400 and 500 copies more than he could supply.

I hinted, in my last, at the suspicious conduct of the Judges at the Kensington polls, in keeping back the returns for three days. Suspicion is now settled into conviction that a most gross and barefaced fraud has been committed. by which several of our candidates have been regularly heated out of their election. The Sheriff vesterday took possession of the ballot boxes; and a determination exists to have the matter thoroughly investigated. In fact, the fraud is confined to so few, and is so perfectly outrageous in itself, that our opponents are themselves beginning to protest against the foul deed. You may rest assured the "mistake" will be rectified.

will be rectibled.

John Haney for passing \$5 counterfeits of Commercial Bank of New Jersey, and Wm. Brown, colored, for stabbing Anthony Green, constitute the sum total of crime yesterday. Pretty virtuous, considering all things, for so large most timely rain has at length spread its refreshing in-

quarter.

The sale of 600 lots of theatrical costumes will on Tues

day next cause a stir before the stage upon which they are to be knocked down to the highest bidder. Notwithstanding the great Cooke, Kean, and other distinguished tragedians, will esable the auctioneer to be particularly loquacious, it is not anticipated that there will be either a full ouse or much competition The sales at our Stock Board on Saturday were about as

insignificant as they well could be.

Business generally through the week was slight. In the flour market 3000 bbls, were sold for exportation. The receipts were very small. Prices \$4.50 a \$4.55. Rye flour is scarce and sells at \$3.57 a \$3.40. According to our Flour Inspector's report there has been spected, up to Sept. 30, 109,000 bbls. and 3,000 half bbls. sheat flour; 5,153 of rye; 19,098 bbls. and 1,563 hbds. of orn meal.

In grain there has been but little doing, although about

11,000 bushels have been sold at prices varying from \$4 a 98 for Southern and 35 a 98 for Penasylvania. The latter very upperior. Southern Rye 49. Pennsylvania 58. Cora 54 a Our coal business for this season is drawing to a close

On a review of the post it appears that of Lehigh there have been 210,356 tons brought from Mauch Chunk, and from the various mines per the Schuyikill, 334,990 tons; making a grand total of over half a million of tons, and showing the reat extent and increasing importance of the inexhaustible oal mines of Pennsylvania.

GRAND EXPLOSION .- We understand that one of the most interesting exhibitions connected with the Fair of the American Institute will be made off the Battery to-morrow afternoon, when another experiment will be tried with Cott's Submarine Battery. The experiment performed on the Fourth of July will be remembered by those who witnessed it as having been most impressive and completely successful. It was repeated on a somewhat larger scale near Washington, and was witnessed with perfect satisfaction by the President, the Heads of Department, many Members of Congress and citizens of eminence and respectability. We are somewhat surprised to learn that the Government has declined to avail itself of this wonderful in vention, or to aid in any way the designs and ex periments of the ingenious inventor. The Insti tute, however, has generously taken it under its patronage, and will beyond all doubt see that it is fully and theroughly tested. The vessel to be blown up to-morrow is larger than any with which the experiment has been tried, and will be anchored opposite Castle Garden. The galvanic battery will be placed in Castle Garden, so that all who will take the trouble to go into the Garden, which will hold several thousand can see with ease and distinctness the mode o arranging the wires and of causing the explosion The experiment will be performed precisely at 4 o'clock P. M. A constant communication by the Electric Telegraph will also be kept up with Gov ernor's Island.

The Whigs of Madison Co. have nominated JONATHAN D. LEDYARD of Cozenovia, BENJAMIN F. BRUCE of Lenox, and ESER STEERE of Hamil ton for Assembly. This is a very strong ticket, and we have high hopes of its election.

GRAND CONCERTS .- We understand that Messrs. RAINERS have joined with Mr. DEMP STER to give a series of Concerts, the first to commence this evening at the Society Library, and also to-morrow evening, at the Rutgers Institute. they will give their second.

Mr. M. Robinson, a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, and the author of a valua ble Chronological Chart, will lecture this evening on the Rise and Fall of Ancient Empires aiming at universality, with reference to the Fulfilment of Prophecy. We believe this lecture will be well worth hearing. See Card.

MR. BELLOWS'S DISCOURSE .- Those who wish copy of the eloquent discourse of Mr. BELLOW on the Life and Character of Dr. CHANNING, wil be glad to see by the advertisement that C. S Francis, in Broadway, publishes it to-day in a nea pamphlet from the author's manuscript. Price

LIENS IN BANKRUPTCY .- Judge Conkling, of the Northern District, has decided that a judge ment creditor by filing a bill, &c. in chancer, prior to an application for bankruptcy by or agains a judgement debtor, acquires a lien on the debtor' property which must be satisfied before the assigne can claim. Judge Betts of the Southern District. has decided that by the general law a creditor' oill is only a suit in equity, and that until the ultimate decree of the Chancery Court the court has no effect upon third parties beyond that given lis pendens for any other cause or relief-tha the bill does not create a specific lien on property, but only secures the suing creditor a preference ver other creditors out of such property as the suit may discover-that the bankrupt law abrogates all preferences, and divides the bankrupt's estate qually among the creditors, without regard to their relative diligence in prosecuting their claims -and that the bankruptcy of the debtor occurring while proceedings under a creditor's bill are pendng takes away the right of priority from the puruing creditor. Judge Story, of Massachusetts, has decided that an attachment levied by a credi tor on his debtor's estate, is diverted by a subsequent application for bankruptcy, the attaching reditor not having thereby a lien on the property.

A Boy KILLED .- The Ceroner yesterday morning held an inquest at No. 211 Orange street, in the rear, on the body of James Murty, Jr. aged nine years. The lad had been to the wool-store of Mr. Richard Major, No. 286 Pearl street, to take home some wool for his mother, and while at play in the fourth story with his younger brother, he by some accident fell through the hatchway to the ground and was instantly killed.

large crowds of our most intelligent and respectable citizens to the American Museum. Hischaracters are original, unique, and full of wit and humor. This week be gives his celebrated Lecture on Phrenology, one of the happiest burlesques we ever heard. Signor Vivaldi's Automaton wares continue to attract much attention and applause .-They perform twice every day. The manager of the New-York Museum has engaged

or this week a most wonderful Dwarf, who is only thirty-six inches high; Mr. Collins, the celebrated comic singer; Mr. Wright, the falsetto melodist, who possesses the voice of a woman and sings in character. The tone and the at-tire comple the illusion; Belarue, Rosalie, Master Young, The admission to the whole is only one shilling-cheap

To We refer our readers who are troubled with erupons on their face, such as pimples, freckles, blotches, sait rheum, yellow and dark skin, &c. to the fact that several respectable persons have handed in their names as being cured by the Italian Chemical Soap sold by Mr. Jones, sign of the American Eagle, 82 Chatham street. We advise all

FIRE IN PORTLAND .- A very destructive fire occurred at Portland, Me. on Wednesday the 12th. t broke out in the cabinet shop of Mr. George Clark, and probably caught from the funnel of the stove. This building was burned, and the wind being very high the flames spread over a district of nearly three acres before they were finally arrested. From the Advertiser we make up the buildings were destroyed:

Mr. Clark's loss is estimated at \$2,000. No asurance. Next to Mr. Clark's was a two story building, occupied by a shoemaker and a barber. The lumber yard was well filled. Loss roughly estimated at \$4,000; no insurance. The large hotel on the corner of Brown-street, belonging to the estate of the late Clinton Thaver, was insured for \$4.000; furniture mostly saved. The Willis House was owned by Benj. Willis of Boston, vallued at \$4,000; no insurance; furniture saved. The sum of \$2,600 was insured on the Knight property. Mr. Davies's house was insured. The furniture was saved in tolerable order. On the East side of Brown-street, a two story house wared by Nathaniel Shaw, was insured for \$600. Next to this house was a similar house owned by loseph Thaxter, also insured. Next was a two story house owned by Dominicas Harmon, insured for \$600. On the East corner to Congress and Brown-street was a two story house, the last ournt, owned by Daniel Mussey.

A DUEL .- We have already mertioned the death, n a duel, of a young Midshipman in the Texian Navy. The New-Orleans Tropic notices, with pecoming censure, the practice of dueling, and adds the following letter, found in the pocket of Culp, after his death: "Thoughts before fighting a Duel .- Can any

one sit down and coolly and calmly think on death, without a thrill vibrating every nerve? To think that only a few, very few moments may elapse before his immortal soul will be winging its flight to worlds unknown, and knows not whether it will take its place amidst a bright throng of angels, or drag its weary way to the dark and fiery abyss prepared for such as I! My God! such thoughts are enough to rack the soul, and make he stoutest nerves quail-to bring the haughty and proud to their knees, and in humble penitence and supplication, ask forgiveness of the God who made him! I am morally and religiously opposed to dueling. It does not prove that one is a gentle man, or a brave man; neither does it give satisfaction for an insult; for to receive an insult and a pall also, is very poor satisfaction to a man of feeling and of honor. Almost any man can raise physical courage enough to fight a duel, but few. alas! too few, are possessed of moral courage sufficient to stem the tide of public scorn, and walk erect through the myriads of hisses spit out by these who are too low in the scale of virtue and morality to respect it in any shape. I trust and pray that the public will not condemn the course that I have pursued. There are situations, times, and occasions, when men must act with boldness and firmness, to command respect from those among whom they are thrown. Into such a one am I thrown, and I sincerely trust that God will forgive me for the course I have pursued.

The Northern Indianan (Goshen) says: We notice some genius down stream is cutting way at the Whigs for disturbing the 'Compromse Act.' Don't the fool know that the law hal expired-that it was passed to keep Gen. Jackon from hanging Calhoun, so that he might be the Loco-Foco candidate for President in 1844 that money must be raised to pay the debt created by Mr. Van Buren's magnificent Administration and to keep the Government moving just now?' STRANGE VISITOR .- A fine large bear, weighing

about 300 pounds, was shot near the village of Edenville, in this county, on Thursday of last week Bruin had been prowling about the swamps in that ection for some time. A lot of hunters finally made chase, drove him from the swamp, and at ast cornered him under the wagon-house of Mr. Abraham L. Liens, where he was captured. [Goshen (Orange Co.) THON. JOHN F. H. CLAIBORNE has retired

from the editorial chair of the Natchez Free Trader, in consequence of his appointment as Commissioner to investigate Indian claims under the treaty of Dancing-Rabbit Creek. [Mississippian. TINDIAN CORN .- The first severe frost of the

season occurred in the visinity of Rochester on the 22d of September. The largest portion of Indian corn was beyond its injury. [Genesee Farmer.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

POLICE OFFICE .- ASSUMPTION OF POWER .- A man named Thomas Bennett was last night arrested and fully committed on the charge of extortion. He went up to two countrymen in the street, about midnight, one nam-Henry Pool, from Rockiand County, and the other from Orange County, named Wm. H. Thompsen. He stated them that he was a magistrate, and would take them to the Police office and the them \$5 for being in the street at the tate hour, but subsequently offered to receive one dollar from each and let them off, which opened the eyes of the countrymen, who called the watch, and he was secured. Vouse Ruggiags - Last night a report was heard simi

ar to the discharge of fire arms, which proceeded from the office of Mr. Jeremiah Skid-nore, corner of East Broadway and Governeur street. Alderman Nas's immediately force an entrance, and inside found two lads, named John Clark and James Hughes, who had gamed admittance by forcing open a shutter, and were in the act of plowing off the lock of the iron safe with gun powder. They were secured and

Passing Counterpeit Money .- Walter Thorne was as rested for passing a \$2 counterfeit bill on the National Bank of Providence, R. I., to a colored man named John Thompon, in payment for some refreshments. Committed.

DEFRAUDING AN EMIGRANT .- John P. Spears was arrest ed, charged with defrauding a man named Valentine Smi h out of \$8 50, by pretending to secure his passage from Albany to Buffalo in the "Railroad Express Line," whereas no such line at present exists, which Valentine discovered on arriving at Albany. He was held to bail to answer. ROBBING A VESSEL .- Henry Johnson, the Steward of brig Escalus, lying at the foot of Dover street, was arrested for tealing, on Friday last, from the cabin of said vessel two promisory notes amounting to \$516 18, about 27 in gold and silver coin, and a silver watch worth \$40. He is fully committed. The property belonged to a person named Solomon Taylor.

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